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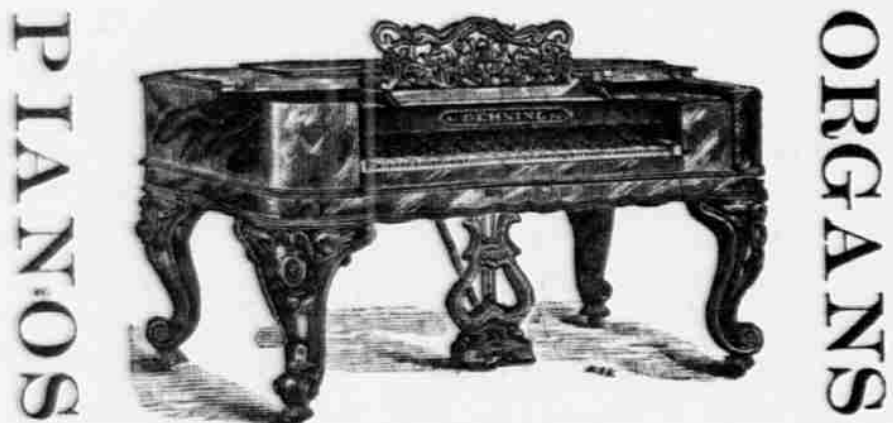
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## OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN. THE  
NEW SCHOOL YEAR. WHAT OUR  
NEW TRUSTEES ARE TO DO. THE  
HARMONIAL GRAVE YARD TROUBLE  
GRAVE HOLDERS BURIED AND THE  
TRUSTEES CONTROL. NEWS &C.

The president has returned to  
the city much improved. There  
were several appointments made,  
although the president was enjoy-  
ing a season of rest. The

NEW SCHOOL YEAR  
promises to be one of success. Our  
school trustee will enter upon their  
work with vigor. The new trustee  
of the 7th school division  
should look diligently in that division  
and make reforms that are  
greatly needed. The case of Miss  
Thorton should under go a thorough  
investigation and if it is ascertained  
that she was illegally lowered,  
she should be put back and allowed  
to enter the Normal school. If  
there are any who have been fa-  
vored by being pushed forward,  
they should be compelled to go  
back and Miss Thorton allowed to  
go on. The people expect to see  
the new school board do something  
that will elevate the schools. We  
also desire to call the attention of  
the new school board to the ap-  
pointment of a lady who entered  
the teachers examination and failed,  
notwithstanding she was re-ap-  
pointed and is still allowed to teach.  
She has demonstrated her inability  
to distinguished the difference  
between a simple, and compound  
expression in grammar. This teacher  
is in the 7th school division Gar-  
nett building. We desire to call the  
attention of the trustees to the

JANITORS,  
who seem to have no regard for  
the teachers in their official capac-  
ity. Some of the incompetent pets  
should be deposed from the princi-  
pals of the schools and compe-  
tent ladies appointed in their places.  
The Harmonial

## GRAVE YARD

is to be uprooted again. The self-  
constituted board of trustees is  
in control of everything and say  
that the lot holders have no vote.  
We understand that a meeting is  
to be called in a day or two to pro-  
test against the present board.  
John H. Brooks, is said to be High  
Priest in the manger. If there has  
been any money turned over to  
these trustees the lot holders should  
know it. No man or set of men  
should allow this grave yard to re-  
main in its present dilapidated  
condition. The place wants to be  
cleaned up and put in proper or-

der. There is no system at all in  
the management of the Harmonial  
Grave Yard. The people are dis-  
satisfied and at this meeting, which  
will be held shortly, their indigna-  
tion will be expressed.

There seems to be a disruption  
in the

MILITARY CIRCLE.  
The old line of officers is being  
removed and new ones put in their  
places.

There will be several changes in  
the Government

## PRINTING OFFICE

when the new Public Printer takes  
charge. We are of the opinion  
that the colored people will find as  
good a friend in Mr. Benedict as  
they found in Mr. Rounds. The  
colored employees of the Printing  
office have lost too good friends,  
Mr. Rounds and Mr. Cadet Taylor.  
No men have been more favorably  
disposed toward the colored people  
than these two gentlemen. The  
report that the new Public Printer  
is inimical to the Knights of Labor  
hardly is true. The new Public Print-  
er and chief clerk are practical print-  
ers and will conduct the office  
upon the same business basis as  
Mr. Rounds has done. The ap-  
pointments made by the president  
thus far have turned out to be very  
good men, and when he makes an  
appointment that is not suitable he  
readily recalls the appointee. The  
Virginia Normal and

## COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

under Prof. J. M. Langston is be-  
coming to be a success. Prof. Lang-  
ston has proven himself to be a  
great acquisition to the colored peo-  
ple of Virginia. It is predicted  
that Prof. Langston will come to  
Congress within the next two years.  
His deportment and management  
of the college have made him quite  
popular among the people. There  
is no race of people upon this  
Globe who commit less crime than  
the colored people. The white  
press of the country can only see  
the faults of the colored people  
and let pass the outrages commit-  
ted by the white people upon the  
Negro.

## A BURNER FOR KELLY MIL- LER.

## HIS HYPOCRISY SHOWN UP.

Mr. Editor:—

There is nothing like being a  
modest man. There are so few of  
them. It is anomoly to see one.  
So very true is this that we hold  
our hands in holy horror when  
one rushes to the front. Such a  
man is my friend Mr. Kelly Miller.  
He has not been satisfied with the  
modest face that God has given  
but has assumed another. Thus in  
this doubled face policy he signs  
his name to an article published in  
your last issue. There can be but  
two reasons which he hatched in  
his own mind in justification of  
what he deemed a timely response.  
Neither of which is consistent,  
either of which is ridiculous. The  
first is he thought himself the only  
gentleman of ability who could  
counteract the impression made by  
an article which I wrote Aug. 28th,  
on the capacity of a scribe. O how  
modest! The second is that it was  
a burning desire to see his name in  
print. The first savors of an offen-  
sive egotism, the second of fruit-  
less vanity. I was about to add  
another reason, that Mr. Miller  
desired to gain favors from certain  
members of "money, brains and  
influence," but I will not for in do-  
ing so I shall be immodest.

Having said the usual courtesy  
of debate let me repeat the words  
of the secretary of the alumni.  
"The records of this organization  
would not fill a piece of paper big  
enough to light an Irishman's pipe."  
I suppose my friend is acquainted  
with that office as he has held it  
since June '86. I appeal to the  
last visible spark of an idiot's rea-  
son to see whether or not a charge  
of "remissness and inactivity" can  
be sustained under such a  
condition of affairs. Add to this  
that no account was taken of Mr.  
Forrest's death for more than a  
year. I could go on further to  
show the hollowness and character-  
istic indifference of this so-called  
alumni, and shall do so if my friend  
and colleague keeps up his pluck.  
But I neither wish to become popu-  
lar or burdensome. I have writ-  
ten simply to answer the modest  
charge of indecency, indiscretion  
and falsity.

My object in writing the article  
of the 28th ult., was not cowardly  
done, as I told my friend person-  
ally who the author was. It was for  
the sole purpose of cementing the  
organization into a common band  
of brotherhood. In the capacity  
of a scribe it would be a breach of  
journalism to assign my name. I  
hope our honored Knight of truth  
has been especially benefited on  
this point.

I am yours,  
J. H. LAWSON.  
1212 5th St.

## A. M. E. CHURCH REVIEW.

The October number of the A.  
M. E. Church Review will contain  
the following:

- I. LT. Col. M. L. Delaney (Front-  
ispiece.) By Rt. Rev. J. T. Holly,  
L. L. D., Bishop of Hayti.
  - II. The New College Feti. Prof.  
W. S. Scarborough, L. L. D.
  - III. Thoughts and Recollections  
of a Tour in Ireland. By Frederick  
Douglass.
  - IV. Discontent with Industry is  
Great Gain. By Rev. J. M. Hen-  
derson.
  - V. The Defects of our Ministry,  
and the Remedy. By Rev. F. J.  
Grimke.
  - VI. Bartow Black. Poem. By  
T. Thomas Fortune, Editor N. Y.  
Freeman.
  - VII. Shall our Schools be Mix-  
ed or Separated? By Principal F.  
L. Cardozo.
  - VIII. Should Colored Men join  
Labor Organization? By Hon. Jno.  
R. Lynch.
  - IX. The Devices of Literature.  
By Prof. H. T. Kealing.
  - X. Baptism. By Wm. J. Sim-  
mons, D. D.
  - XI. Othello. By Walter H.  
Brooks, Esq.
  - XII. Physiology and Intellectual  
Science Combined. By Mrs. L.  
H. Newman Coleman.
  - XIII. Give us Christian Homes.  
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## SOUTHERN OUTRAGE.

THREE COLORED MEN EJECTED FROM  
A CAR BY A WHITE MOB.

(From the Augusta, Ga. Sentinel.)

Under the caption "Dusky  
Dudes Hustled out of a white  
Coach at Geneva" we find the fol-  
lowing in the Savannah Morning  
News of the 26th:

"Macon, Ga., Aug. 25.—A rather  
sensational incident happened  
on the train arriving here from  
Columbus this afternoon. Among  
the passengers who got aboard at  
Opelika were three Negro dudes  
whose color was but little darker  
than white. They entered a first  
class coach and took seats among  
the lady passengers. Soon as the  
fact was discovered all the passen-  
gers huddled together in the front  
part of the car, leaving the dudes  
isolated in the rear. Knowing  
the conductor was powerless to  
remedy the matter one of the pas-  
sengers telegraphed ahead the fact  
to his friend at Geneva. When  
the train arrived there, the friend  
was on hand at the depot with  
several able bodied assistants.  
They entered the car where the  
dudes were and collaring them,  
ejected them with threats and a  
manner of very persuasive charac-  
ter. The dudes were followed in  
to a second class coach and there  
told that if they reentered the  
coach before they got to Macon  
they would be killed. Thinking  
the Geneva contingent was really  
on the train to see if they did re-  
enter the car, the dudes remained  
obediently in their places until the  
train reached this city, where it  
was developed that the principal  
dude was W. C. Brown, who was  
enroute to Macon to marry a girl  
named Addie Wallace to morrow  
morning, and that dudes two and  
three were his principal grooms-  
men."

From their own publication we  
gather this idea—that a party of  
respectable colored gentlemen,  
which is more than can be said of  
the Geneva mob, entered a first  
class car with first class tickets on

a peaceful mission—three Ameri-  
can citizens, with no fault of their  
own on account of their color,  
were unlawfully assaulted and  
their lives threatened and made  
to ride where they did not pay for  
by a class of people that are al-  
ways exclaiming that they are the  
colored man's best friend. This  
outrage was perpetrated with no  
hope of redress. Can no method  
be adopted by our people to pro-  
tect themselves against such out-  
rages? Have we less pluck than  
other men? Are we not as capa-  
ble to die for that which we deem  
as our rights as white men?

## WHAT THE EDITORS SAY. TIME CHANGES SO DO MEN.

## LET IT CIRCULATE.

(World news, Washington, D. C.)

Money locked up in the Treas-  
ury is of no more use to the people  
than if it were at the bottom of  
the sea, or the Treasury were empty.  
The money power has some  
big steal in the wind, and hopes to  
accomplish it by having the Treas-  
ury in a "comfortable condition."

## HE IS WELCOME.

(Boston Advocate.)

Hon. Fred Douglass has written  
a letter to friends here (the Wen-  
dell Phillips Club) that he will be  
their guest on the 11th inst., at  
their banquet, prior to his depar-  
ture for Europe. The letter bears  
date of August 22nd. Thrice  
welcome is the sage of Anacostia.

## MR. BLAINE.

(New York Freeman.)

As the campaign proceeds in  
Maine the interest grows more in-  
tense. Mr. Blaine's strictures on  
the Temperance people have stirred  
up a hornet's nest. The Prohibi-  
tionist speakers dog Mr. Blaine's  
footsteps wherever he speaks and  
are making it decidedly warm for  
him. The Temperance people  
seem now to be the main thorn in  
Mr. Blaine's side.

## IT IS NOT SO.

(Ohio Tribune.)

We will do what no other paper  
published by colored men has dared  
to do—give the great Catholic  
church a hearing, and show that  
it is worthy of at least a fair con-  
sideration at the hands of our race,  
being as it is the only place on this  
Continent where rich and poor  
white and black, must drop prej-  
udice at the threshold and go hand  
in hand to the altar.

## THE TICKET FOR '88.

(Cleveland Globe.)

John Sherman for President and  
Frederick Douglass Vice Presi-  
dent. This is our ticket for 1888.  
What do you say boys?—Staunton  
Va., Critic.  
That ticket will do well enough to  
be set up and knocked down by  
Grover Cleveland for President  
and Arthur P. Gorman for Vice  
President. We predict the nomi-  
nation and election of the latter  
ticket in 1888. It will command  
the support of thousands of colored  
voers.

## WE AGREE WITH YOU.

(Philadelphia Sentinel.)

Some of our exchanges may as  
well hang up the fiddle and the  
bow and stop making presidential  
nominations for the Republican  
party. Not that the unsolicited  
wisdom would in the least amount  
to anything, but it will save some  
disappointment and mortification  
to see how far away they have  
struck the inwardness of the thing.  
Mr. Blaine has gone into the  
Maine canvass to let a good many  
of his "friends" know that he is  
not the dead duck for presidential  
honors that he has been lately con-  
sidered. He is putting up a might-  
y big stake in assuming to elect a  
Republican Governor for Maine  
this fall. All things tend to show  
that he looks for the National  
nomination in 1888.